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CHASE MUST GO, IS REPORT OF UNION COMMITTEE IN COLORADO

Other Officers Ordered Retired
As Soon as Possible by In-
vestigators of State Labor
Federation.

MILITIA BITTERLY SCORED BY REPORT

National Guard Merely Police-
men, not Soldiers; Filled
with False Pride by Com-
mander Is Charged.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 21.—
Four hundred striking coal min-
ers marched through the streets
of Trinidad this morning in the
funeral of James "Doc" Striker,
who was killed by a train at
Ludlow Sunday.

Preparations for a mass meet-
ing of strikers, their wives and
children, to be held here to-
morrow, are under way. The
meeting is called to protest
against the incarceration of
"Mother" Jones.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 21.—The re-
moval of General John Chase as com-
mander of the militia, either by his
resignation or removal by executive
order, and the retirement of other
officers "as soon as possible" are the
first two demands contained in the
report of the committee recently ap-
pointed by John McLenahan, presi-
dent of the Colorado State Federation
of Labor, to investigate conditions in
the strike zone and report to Gov-
ernor Ammons. Other recommendations
were:

The discharge from the militia of
"all nine guards and private de-
fectives."

The issuance of orders under which
the militia shall "prevent workmen
being taken to the mines" when these
workmen have "been brought into
the state in violation of the law of
1911."

That the law be changed as soon
as possible so that members of the
militia shall not elect company offi-
cers.

The report is signed by John H.
Lawson, chairman; E. M. Gross,
James H. Browner, Frank T. Miner
and James Kirwan.

The recommendations are prefaced
with a lengthy statement of condi-
tions as viewed by the investigators,
and attached as supplementary mat-
ter are 150 pages of typewritten
statements of witnesses.

"The committee began its investi-
gation December 22, 1913, and ex-
amined 163 witnesses, about one-third
of whom are not connected with the
strike, nor are they members of the
union," says the report.

The report, which was submitted
to the governor today, recites that
the committee was appointed, pursu-
ant to Governor Ammons' sugges-
tion, to investigate certain charges
against the militia contained in res-
olutions adopted by the convention of
the State Federation of Labor De-
cember 17, 1913.

"Many persons with knowledge of
facts pertinent to the subject of our
inquiries," says the report, "preferred
not to appear and disclose these facts
to the committee, for facts derogatory
to the militia were regarded by them
as injurious to that great body—the
company—which practically controls
socially, financially and politically
the destinies of men in that part of
our state."

Among witnesses not directly or
personally interested in the strike
were Mrs. Hall, Mr. Stromberg, Mr.
Cresto, Mr. Bolton, Mrs. Hurler (a
postmistress at Ludlow), Mr. Bal-
ston, Mr. Hendrick, Jr., Rev. Mr.
Cook and Rev. Mr. McDonald. The
report charges that, despite the gov-
ernor's letter, General Chase refused
to aid the committee in seeing mil-
litanes personally connected with in-
surgents in the strike zone under in-
vestigation and asserted "that we
must in all cases get the militia point
of view from him."

"That General Chase is laboring
under a grave misapprehension as to
his true functions in the strike dis-
trict was disclosed to us during this
meeting. He spoke of the existence
of a 'state of war' as justifying his
total disregard of the constitution; he
referred grandly to the honor of
the 'soldier' and to the 'soldier's pa-
tient endurance of criticism.' Some
officers and men in other camps, hav-
ing a more correct conception of their
duties, are not ashamed to say that
they are simply policemen."

STANDING ARMY OF MINERS URGED BY COLORADO UNION

Resolution Introduced at Unit-
ed Mine Workers Meet Pro-
poses Arms for Protection
from Mine Owners.

ORGANIZATION SORE AT INDIANAPOLIS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Indianapolis, Jan. 21.—The con-
vention of the United Mine Workers
of America today became engaged in
a debate over the seating of delegates
delinquent in the international as-
sessments.

"The recent tariff measure has
plunged the east into abject poverty,"
said Thomas Kennedy of Haxton, Pa.
"My mining district is at the mercy
of the coal companies' stores and
shacks and there is little of the
miners' earnings left after the coal
companies have deducted their
shares."

It was finally voted that the dele-
gates should be seated with the un-
derstanding that the local unions
must pay their assessment by May 1.
During 1912, 2,360 men, or 327
for every 1,000 miners employed,
were killed, according to the report
of W. H. Fahy, the statistician, who
said the rate in 1911 was 3.75 for
every 1,000. Figures for 1913 were
not available, he said.

The production in 1913 was 534,
468,588 tons valued at \$155,608,911.
The report of the auditing commit-
tee showed a balance in the treasury
on December 1, 1913, of \$278,932.30.
The expenditures for the year were
\$2,192,261.44.

More than 500 printed resolutions,
which have been presented by local
unions for consideration of the con-
vention, were distributed to the dele-
gates. The resolutions cover a
range from praise for the interna-
tional officers to the placing of the
mine workers on an armed military
basis "to protect our homes against
the mine owners' standing army."

The latter resolution was presented
by a union located at Crested Butte,
Colo.

The list contains several resolutions
demanding the immediate removal of
the convention from this city and for
the withdrawal of the unions' funds
from the local banks.

Government ownership of railroads
and mines is demanded by the Cal-
ifornia and Pennsylvania locals, and
another resolution condemns Demo-
cratic and Republican officials and
lauds the Socialist party.

LOWER RATES AND BETTER SERVICE ASKED BY LIVESTOCKMEN

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Denver, Jan. 21.—Lower railroad
rates and better service were the de-
mands made in behalf of livestock
shippers by A. E. delacelles of Den-
ver today in an address before the
seventeenth annual convention of
the American Livestock association.
"That reasonable service is not
furnished," he said, "is proved by
the great sums paid annually by
railways to stockmen in the form of
claims, which sums, I insist and be-
lieve, are not more than half the
damage sustained by the shippers."

Second Schmidt Trial Starts.
New York, Jan. 21.—After two
days and a half spent in the exami-
nation of 350 witnesses a jury today
completed its afternoon for the sec-
ond trial of Hans Schmidt, the one-
time priest, who slew Anna Amul-
ler, dismembered her body and threw
it in the Hudson river. The first jury
failed to agree on a verdict.

Two-and-a-Half-Cent Rate Valid.
Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 21.—Federal
Judge Willard filed a decision here
today holding the two and one-half
cent rate is valid and shall go into
effect in South Dakota. He held the
action taken by the state to put a two
cent rate in effect was unconstitutional
and that such a rate would be
confiscatory. The decision ends sev-
eral years' litigation.

He would make a thorough investi-
gation of such cases and take action
as he finds the case seems to neces-
sitate.

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDING FOR MINE WORKERS

Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 21.—Habeas
corpus proceedings in the cases of
James T. Davis, marshal at Aguilar;
Albert Hill, president; and Robert
McGuire, secretary of the Aguilar
local of the United Mine Workers of
America, were instituted this morn-
ing in the district court. The three
men are held by the military authori-
ties in connection with the burn-
ing of the postoffice and tippie at the
Southwestern mine near Aguilar.
A petition was also filed in the case
of Antonio Lamont, an organizer of
the miners' union arrested a few
days ago for picketing.

The action was instituted by F.
W. Clark, local counsel for the
union, following the presentation of
a formal demand for the release of
the four men upon General John
Chase and Sheriff J. S. Grisham,
which was refused.

500 Natives Perish; Map Changed by Upheaval

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 21.—
The whole face of Abram Island,
in the New Hebrides group, was
altered by the volcanic upheav-
als of last month, according to
official advice today. It is esti-
mated that 500 natives perished.
The site of the mission hospital
now lies beneath eighty feet of
water, while there are two miles
of hilly country where ships
previously floated.

MEXICAN GENERALS PULL OFF COATS TO DRIVE PEGS

Incredible Industry Displayed
by Men Who Wear the Gold
Bullion in Fort Bliss Refu-
gee Camp.

ALL ARE CHEERFUL AT JOURNEY'S END

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
El Paso, Tex., Jan. 21.—With the
arrival of stragglers and several car-
loads of their possessions, all the
Mexican federal soldiers and refu-
gees from Ojinaga, Mexico, had been
interned at Fort Bliss today. The
camp where the 4,600 foreigners are
to be kept indefinitely on the footing
of prisoners of war was not quite defi-
nitely arranged, because many tents
were still lacking.

General Salvador Merced, the former
Huerta military chief, with other
Mexican generals, acting as sub-
ordinates of United States army of-
ficers, went about constantly to di-
rect his soldiers in putting the camp
in permanent shape.

The refugees appeared cheerful
over the end of their long journey.
Mexican soldiers mingled with the
band of industry that spread over the
reservation, and even some of the Mex-
ican generals pulled off their coats
to drive tent pegs.

FORMER U. S. MARSHAL ALLEGED HUERTA SPY

Washington, Jan. 21.—Dispatches
today to the constitutionalist agency
here report the arrest of William
Hanson at Victoria, Mexico, by Gen-
eral Carranza's forces on the charge
of being a Huerta spy. Hanson was
at one time a United States marshal
in Texas.

SIX THOUSAND CAPS AND CARRIAGE BELTS SEIZED

Douglas, Ariz., Jan. 21.—Six thou-
sand Shako caps and many car-
riage belts, said to have been in-
tended for the uniforming of the
Mexican constitutionalist armies, have
been seized here by United States of-
ficials. A warrant was issued today
for the arrest of H. Rivers, a por-
chasing agent for General Venustiano
Carranza, charging him with an at-
tempt to export munitions of war
into Mexico.

The carriage belts, which came
with the caps in nine large packing
cases consigned from New York, are
of the type discarded by the United
States army when the web type belt
was adopted.

Panama Celebrates

Panama, Jan. 21.—The city of Pan-
ama today celebrated the 21st an-
niversary of its foundation, which
was ordered in 1673 by royal decree.

Member of Mormon Menage Victim of White Slaver?

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—Ac-
cused by officers of the Mor-
mon church in this city,
Thomas Major, aged 29, was
arrested here today by federal
agents and charged with viola-
tion of the Mann white slave
act in having brought from
Utah, Nellie Hawthorne, aged
21, formerly a member of the
household of Joseph P. Smith,
head of the Mormon
church.

The girl came to this city
early this month on money ad-
vanced to have been supplied to
her by Major, who is said to
have a wife and two children
in Scotland.

Federal officials said the ac-
tion of the Los Angeles Mor-
mon dignitaries in reporting
the case of Major was the re-
sult of a direct telegraphic re-
quest from church headquar-
ters in Salt Lake City.

NO HOPE OF LIFE FOR FORMER U. S. SENATOR SHELBY M. CULLOM

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Jan. 21.—While
the condition of former Senator
Shelby M. Cullom showed a
slight improvement this morn-
ing, no hope is held out for his
recovery, and, according to the
attending physician, the end may
come at any time.

Shelby Moore Cullom was born at
Monticello, Wayne county, Ken-
tucky, November 22, 1829. Family
removed to Tazewell county, Ill., in
1839. He was educated at Rock
River seminary at Mount Morris,
and was given the degree of LL.D.
by the University of Illinois in 1883.
He has resided in Springfield since
1853, was admitted to the bar in
1855, was city attorney and contin-
ued to practice law until 1885; was



FORMER SENATOR SHELBY M. CULLOM.
Now at Point of Death.

presidential elector on the Illinois
ticket in 1862; member of the Illi-
nois house of representatives from
1865 to 1874 of which he was speak-
er from 1861 to 1873; member of
the Thirty-ninth and Forty-first
congresses; appointed by President
Lincoln in 1862, as member of com-
mission to pass upon accounts of
United States quartermaster and
commissary officers, chairman of the
Illinois delegation to the Republi-
can national convention at Phila-
delphia in 1872, and placed General
Grant in command for the presi-
dency; chairman of the Illinois de-
legation to the Republican national
convention at Minneapolis in 1892;
governor of Illinois from 1876 to
1883, resigning to accept position of
United States senator, which he held
until March 3, 1913.

FOUND POISON IN BODY OF FIRST WIFE, DOCTOR DECLARES

Contradicts Chemist Who
Said Remains of Mrs. Chris-
tine Majors Showed No
Trace.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Dr.
E. H. Rogers of El Paso, a witness
in the case against H. H. Majors, on
trial charged with causing the death
of his daughter, Eudora Majors, tes-
tified today relative to examinations
he made of specimens of her body in
a search for poison. He declared
that he made fifteen tests and found
evidence of arsenic poisoning. If the
poison was distributed over the body
in equal proportion to the amount
found in the specimens examined, he
said, the girl must have taken at
least three and a half grains of poi-
son. On cross-examination he said
he had been given to understand that
poisoning was suspected so he made
his examinations for poison.

Dr. Rogers also testified that he
had found traces of poison in the
analysis made of portions of Mrs.
Christine Majors' body, the first wife
of Majors. W. H. Shannon, a chemist,
had previously testified that he found
no traces of poison in Mrs. Majors' body.

TWO MINERS ENTOMBED BY FIRE IN TUNNEL; RESCUE EFFORTS FAIL

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Bingham, Utah, Jan. 21.—
Two miners, whose names had
not been learned at noon, were
cut off from escape by a fire
in the tunnel of the Boston
mine of the Utah Copper com-
pany here today. All early ef-
forts to rescue them failed. An
oxygen helmet is being rushed
here from Salt Lake and a mine
rescue expert with two helmets
and a pump will arrive late
today from Castle Gate, Utah.

Duelling Pistols of Jeff Davis Go to Colorado

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Jan. 21.—Jeff-
erson Davis' two duelling pistols,
a double-barreled pistol and ap-
purtenances, seized by Union
troops near the close of the Civil
war, and which have been in the
custody of the war department
nearly fifty years, will be turned
over to Joseph A. Hayes of Colo-
rado, whose wife is the eldest
daughter of the former president
of the Confederacy.

The pistol and bag belonging
to Mrs. Davis, said to have
been worn by Davis when he
was captured, were not included
among the articles for which
Mr. Hayes asked, but they will
be returned if Davis helps ask
for them.

Secretary Garrison decided to-
day to return the pistol on an
opinion by Attorney General Mc-
Reynolds.

FIVE BILLS SEEK TO CARRY OUT THE WILSON PROGRAM

Measures Completed in Con-
gress to Enable President to
Secure Maceration of Sinis-
ter Trusts.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Jan. 21.—Five bills
to carry out the suggestions of President
Wilson's trust message were today
completed in congress today. The
bills will embrace the following:

An interstate trade commission,
with injunctive powers into cor-
porations and authority to aid the
courts and keep big business within
the law. Prohibition of interlocking
directorates in interstate corporations,
railroads and national banks.

Empowering the interstate com-
merce commission to regulate the
issuance of railroad stocks and bonds.
A Sherman law definition bill,
which would define specifically what
constitutes restraint of trade.

A general relations measure seek-
ing to eliminate "cut throat" com-
petitive business and which would
provide punishment for individuals
instead of business and make it pos-
sible for firms or individuals injured
by unlawful business restraint to avail
themselves of findings against com-
binations and institute suits in equity
for relief.

SHOULD ADJOURN BY JUNE 1 SAYS OSCAR UNDERWOOD

Washington, Jan. 21.—"Congress
ought to adjourn by June 1," said
Representative Underwood, the Demo-
cratic house leader today after a talk
with President Wilson. The desire of
congressional leaders and the presi-
dent is for an early adjournment.

The president has indicated that
while he hoped that as many of the
things as possible which he recom-
mended in his December message
should be taken up, he would be sat-
isfied if, beside the regular appropria-
tion bills and the Alaskan question,
legislation could be enacted on rural
credits in accordance to the point
which he emphasized in his trust
message.

Senator James, who was a White
House caller said the senate would
probably debate and pass rural credit
legislation while the house was work-
ing on the trust question, so that each
body would be occupied with an im-
portant subject and time thus would
be saved.

CONSIDERATION OF ALASKA RAILROAD BILL RESTARTED

Washington, Jan. 21.—Considera-
tion of the Alaska railroad bill was
resumed today in the house, and
time for general debate was fixed
at thirteen hours. Under the pro-
gram, consideration of the measure,
which is only on Wednesdays in the
house, will be concluded on March
1. Representative Ferris of Okla-
homa, denounced the government
railroad plan as "a grab."

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF SEVEN ARE RESCUED

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Charlton, Mass., Jan. 21.—Captain
Hart and his crew of seven men
were rescued by the use of the
breaching buoy when their ves-
sel, the New York two-masted
schooner General Adelbert Ames,
was wrecked off Monom Point. The
Ames, which registered 150 tons
net, was bound from St. John for
Philadelphia.

SUNKEN BRITISH SUBMARINE FOUND

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Plymouth, Jan. 21.—The Brit-
ish submarine "A-7," which dis-
appeared on Friday last during
maneuvers in Plymouth sound,
was located at a depth of 600
feet.

TYING UP RADIUM DISCOURAGING TO PROSPECTORS, IS CLAIM

Proposed Action of Govern-
ment Will Ruin Industry,
Says Colorado State Mining
Commissioner.

PLENTY OF ORE TO SUPPLY THE WORLD

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Jan. 21.—Vigorous
opposition to the proposal to with-
draw radium lands from entry was
made before the house mines com-
mittee by Thomas H. Henehan, state
mining commissioner of Colorado,
who declared such action would ruin
the radium mining industry.

"All we want is to be let alone,"
he declared. "We are getting out
the radium. If you tie up those
lands prospectors will not go into
them. As it is, nine out of ten
of the one hundred prospectors fail.
What they need is encouragement,
not discouragement. If this radium
is to be mined."

Joseph M. Flannery, president of
the standard chemical company of
Pittsburgh, said his company had
spent in three years \$450,000 to
produce two grams of radium. The
process cost \$100,000 to produce the
estimated and brought in \$240,000.
In April, he said, the company
would be producing one gram a
month.

"There is enough radium ore in
Colorado to supply the world five
times over," said Flannery, "only
two hundred grams are needed for
the whole United States. I will
undertake to deliver to the government
in five years from January 1, 1915,
two hundred grams of radium at a
maximum price of \$50,000 a gram."

Flannery told the committee he
had a friend "philanthropically in-
clined," whose name he declined to
give, who was considering spending
\$15,000,000 in building twenty radium
hospitals in sections of the
country where they would serve 60
per cent of the population. Each
would be endowed with five grams
of radium, not only for the treat-
ment of cancer, but also other dis-
eases. He said he expected a de-
cision soon. Flannery intimated
under questioning by committee
that the man he was speaking of
was neither John D. Rockefeller nor
Andrew Carnegie.

OUTLAW FARMER AT LAST GIVES UP TO SHERIFF

Edward Beardsley, After Cash-
ing In on Notoriety, De-
cides to End Siege and Take
His Medicine.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Edward
Beardsley, the Chautauque county
outlaw farmer, who has for eight
days defied the efforts of Sheriff
Anderson and a posse to arrest him,
made himself up to C. D. Backus, a
local hotel man at 4 o'clock this
morning and was locked up in the
jail here.

Backus, who was appointed a
deputy sheriff, effected the "cap-
ture" alone. The outlaw walked to
the sheriff's office and formally gave
himself into the custody of the law.
He was served with a warrant
charging him with assault in the
third degree in having shot G. W.
Putnam, overseer of the poor of
Chautauque county, with intent to
kill.

Beardsley, during his effective
defense of "Fort Beardsley" as his
farm house came to be known,
would allow any one to see and talk
with him except the sheriff, and he
turned his notoriety into money by
the sale of autograph postcards.

JUDGE ROUNDLY ROASTS JURY FOR ACQUITTAL OF ALLEGED SLAYER

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 21.—After ac-
quitting the murderer "Diamond" Da-
vis, who was tried in the district
court here for the alleged slaying of
Albert H. Lewis, on the night of Sep-
tember 15, 1912, the jury was roundly
scolded today by Judge Essex,
before whom the case was tried. The
judge declared the verdict to be a
"barbarous miscarriage of justice."

Davis' story of the killing, which
occurred near the main tent of a cir-
cus which was exhibiting here, was
practically unsupported, there being
several state witnesses who testified
to having been eye witnesses to the
affair. Lewis was stabbed in the
back in an altercation with Davis,
it was alleged.

DYNAMITE WAS PLANT, DECLARE STRIKERS AT CALUMET

Sheriffs Unsuccessful in Find-
ing Men Who Left Deadly
Explosives Lying in Seat of
Car.

COPPER OPERATIVES WILL NEVER GIVE IN

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Houghton, Mich., Jan. 21.—The
striking copper miners in the Calumet
district probably will have the finan-
cial support of the United Mine work-
ers during the remaining days of their
fight for recognition of organized la-
bor, according to H. G. Street, who
was sent here by the mine workers to
investigate the situation.

"Labor needs to win this strike,"
said Street today, "and I believe it
will win. I have never seen men more
determined than the strikers. Their
families are being welcomed for their
union and they don't appear to have
the slightest thought of giving in."

Street declared that it was appar-
ent that the citizens were not in sym-
pathy with the strike because most of
them were in a measure dependent on
the mining companies. The fact that
the strikers have held out so long in
the face of this hostility he said indi-
cates that they will remain steadfast.
As soon as he visited all the locals in
the copper district Street will proceed
to Indianapolis to make the report on
which he expects the United Mine
Workers will decide to extend finan-
cial help to the Michigan strikers.

The United Mine Workers organ-
ization has none but coal miners in its
membership. Metal miners make up
the membership of the Western Fed-
eration of Miners with which the cop-
per country locals are affiliated. The
former body already is supporting five
strikes of its own, it is said. Sheriff
Cruse and his men have been unsuccess-
ful in their efforts to find the three
men who left a package containing
fulminating caps and fuses in a train
seat here Monday night. Union lead-
ers declared that they were positive
that none of the coal miners had been
carrying deadly explosives around with
them. They also expressed the opin-
ion that the package was a plant ar-
ranged by their enemies for the pur-
pose of prejudicing their cause. No
steps have been taken yet to extradi-
te Charles H. Moyer, president of the
Western Federation of Labor and
six other labor leaders who are under
indictment for conspiracy.

STAY OF SENTENCE FOR ALLEGED DYNAMITERS

Chicago, Jan. 21.—A stay of sen-
tence in the cases of the alleged dy-
namiters convicted at Indianapolis,
and whose application for new trials
recently was denied, was granted the
defendants by the United States
court of appeals here today.

The cases of the thirty defendants
were appealed and new trials were
ordered for six of them. Today's
rulings have the effect of staying
sentence in the cases of the remain-
ing twenty-four until the supreme
court of the United States passes on
an appeal. Application to this court
for a writ of certiorari will be made
by Attorney E. N. Zollner for the de-
fendants on February 17. He will
plead:

1. That inasmuch as all the de-
fendants were alleged to have been
linked together in the charge of con-
spiracy to transport dynamite, all of
the defendants should have been
granted new trials, instead of only
six of them.

2. That the defendants were doubly
punished: One for conspiracy to
transport dynamite and again for the
actual transportation of the explosive.

3. That Orrie McManigal and Ed-
ward Clark, having pleaded guilty to a
felony were incompetent witnesses
and should have been tried separately.

4. The offenses were barred by the
statute of limitations at the time of
the indictments.

5. No federal offense was proven.

6. That decisions of courts of ap-
peal conflict in similar cases.

COMPERS URGES PROBE OF COPPER AND COAL STRIKES

Washington, Jan. 21.—Congress-
ional investigation of the Michigan
copper strike and the Colorado coal
strike was urged on members of the
house today by Samuel Compers,
president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor, in circular letters au-
thorized by the executive council of
the federation.

President Compers' letters cited
the recent West Virginia coal strike
investigation by the senate and the
Homestead strike investigation as
precedents justifying action by con-
gress under the present circum-
stances. The house Democrats will
meet in caucus tomorrow night to
take up pending investigation res-
olutions.